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UNITED MEDICAL MISSIONS

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Exhibition

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St. Martin's-in-the-Fields

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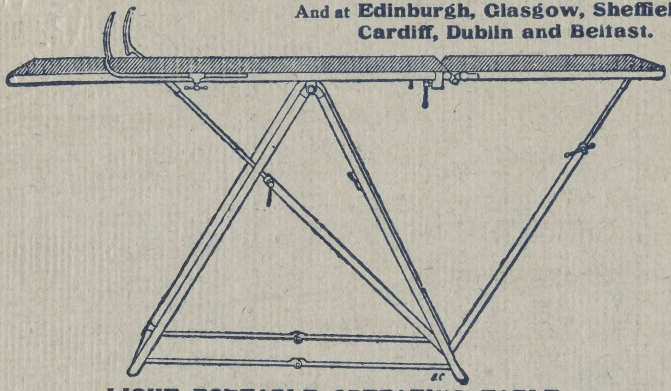

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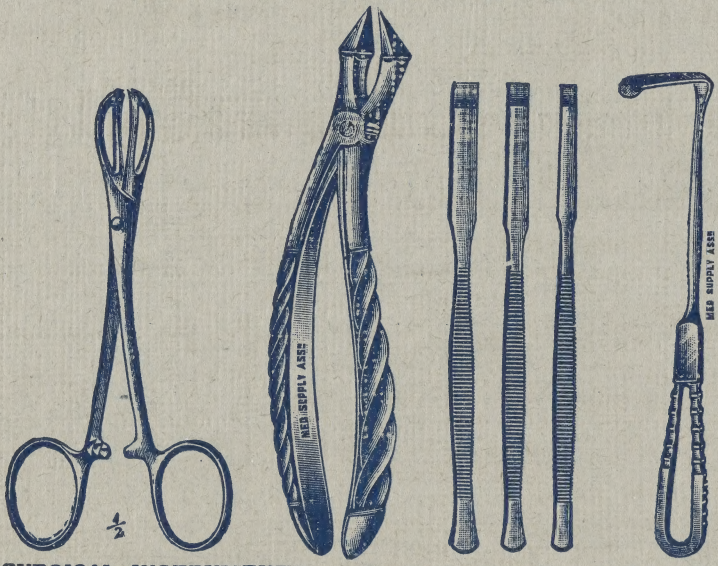

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. Complete Outfits for Medical Missionaries.
All Instruments made in our own Factories. Quality Guaranteed.

"One of the finest illustrations of applied Christianity and Christ-like service which I have witnessed." **Dr. JOHN R. MOTT**

The MISSION to LEPERS.

(Formerly the Mission to Lepers in India and the East.)

INTERNATIONAL & INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

PRESIDENT: HIS GRACE THE LORD PRIMATE OF ALL IRELAND.

OBJECTS.

I. To preach the Gospel to the Lepers and their children.
II. To provide them with shelter, food and clothing.
III. To afford them medical relief as far as possible.
IV. To rescue, support and educate their healthy children.

EXISTING WORK.

The Mission owns and maintains

46 **Asylums** in India, Burma, China, Japan, Korea, and other countries in which there are about **5,000 Lepers.**

It aids by maintenance grants, or the provision of Christian teaching.

44 **Other Asylums or Settlements** at which there are over **9,500 Lepers.**

600 **Untainted Children** are being supported in the Mission's own or associated Homes.

5,400 **Christian Lepers** betoken the response the Lepers make to the Gospel appeal.

A NEED.

Greatly increased funds are needed to enable the Mission to carry out its programme for the current year.

"The work has my strongest commendation."
The late Sir ANDREW FRASER, K.C.S.I., LL.D.

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As well for the Soul as the Body

THE MISSION HOSPITAL stands as a token of practical pity, begotten of Christian love for the suffering, and as an outward sign of the healing of the soul to be brought about by the power of the Christian Gospel. Spiritual teaching goes side by side with medical care. To out-patients and their friends in the waiting room, the Bible woman or catechist is busy reading and explaining the Scriptures. In each ward, daily services are held, at which the message of God's Book is enforced. Often by the bedside of the patient lies a Gospel or Testament in his mother-tongue.

On the wild Afghan frontier, the late Dr. Pennell found invaluable help from copies of the Scriptures in Pashtu; these books were carried away by his fierce patients when they went home cured by the Christian doctor of wounds received in their blood-feuds.

In Uganda, Dr. Cook, founder of the great C.M.S. hospital at Mengo, treated in one year 4,000 soldiers of the British Expeditionary Force in East Africa—three men out of every four being Moslems, Hindus or heathens. He wrote:—"The Moslem and Hindu Indians we could not directly converse with on religion, though we learnt enough Hindustani to treat their ailments; but they eagerly accepted hundreds of printed Gospels in their various tongues, provided for us by the British and Foreign Bible Society. These slim volumes, bound in khaki cloth, with a red cross on the outside, were greatly coveted by the Indian sepoys, who certainly read them diligently. For sick and wounded Belgian officers and N.C.O.'s, we had 'souvenirs' in the shape of nicely-bound French Testaments; and even the German prisoners were not forgotten, as we had a large stock of German Testaments."

The British and Foreign Bible Society acts as "the servant of the servants" of every Mission—educational and evangelistic, as well as medical. For full details write to the Secretaries, Bible House, 146, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.

Church Missionary Society

MEDICAL MISSION AUXILIARY

THE AUXILIARY was founded in 1891, to raise funds for the special expenses of Medical Missionaries of the Society in carrying on their work. It is now responsible for the entire cost of the Society's Medical Missions, including—

Salaries of Doctors, Nurses & Assistants.

Upkeep of Hospitals & Dispensaries.

Erection & Upkeep of Medical Mission Buildings.

Training of Native Workers.

The funds of the Medical Mission Auxiliary are kept quite distinct from those of the Society generally. They are used exclusively for the support of Medical Missions, and no part of the General Fund of the Society is allocated to that purpose.

The Society has forty-one Medical Mission Stations, with many Out-Stations and Branch Dispensaries, in Nigeria, Uganda, Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Persia, India, and China.

Statistics of Work.

European Doctors (52 men, 15 women)	67
Native Doctors (fully qualified)	26
European Nurses	60
Native Nurses and Assistants	358
Hospital Beds	4,374
In-Patients (1917)	41,006
Out-Patients (Visits)	1,116,571

The annual income and expenditure of the Auxiliary is about £45,000.

The work is under the direction of the Medical Committee, on which both the medical and nursing professions are well represented.

The Society has VACANT POSTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD for qualified men and women and trained nurses who have felt the call to missionary service.

All enquiries should be addressed to the Secretary of the Medical Committee, Dr. H. LANKESTER, Church Missionary Society, Salisbury Square, E.C.4.

The South-East London Mission

Headquarters: ST. GEORGE'S HALL

The Largest Mission in the Slums of South-East London

Eight Sisters Working for the Poor
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Infant Welfare Centre
Lady Doctor, Nurse, Health Visitor
Ten Clubs for the Poor
Educational, Social, Philanthropic, Preventive and Evangelistic work all through the year

Thousands of people under our influence day by day. Many trophies of grace and salvation

WE WELCOME OLD CLOTHES

WE DEPEND ON VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS UNTIRING WORK, and the POWER OF DIVINE GRACE

Write Rev. H. J. TAYLOR, Superintendent
St. George's Hall, Old Kent Road, LONDON, S.E. 1

FOREWORD

THE proposal for this Exhibition originated with the London Diocesan Board of Missions, who desired that it should be on an interdenominational basis. Accordingly, invitations were issued to all the principal Missionary Societies located in London, by whom the proposal was warmly received.

The Vicar and Churchwardens of **St. Martin's-in-the-Fields,** Trafalgar Square, have very generously granted the use of extensive accommodation, and full use has been made of the excellent premises.

This project has the full approval of the Archbishop of Canterbury, as well as the Bishops of London, Southwark, and Chelmsford, and their Diocesan Boards. Also of many of the leaders of the Free Churches, as well as of the Anglican, Nonconformist, and inter-denominational Missionary Societies which are engaged in Medical Missionary work. It thus demonstrates in a striking and concrete manner the essential unity of the Christian Church in its labours for the evangelization of the world.

The aim of the Exhibition is to inform and interest the public with regard to Medical Missionary work, and to present its needs and opportunities especially to members of the medical and nursing professions.

The Oldest Protestant Missionary Church

is the Moravian. One in about every sixty members is a Missionary, as compared with one in 5,000 amongst Protestant Churches generally! It sent out

The First Missionaries (1732) It was

The First to the Jews (1736)

The First to send out Medical Missionaries (Persia 1747)

The First to work among Lepers (Africa 1818, Jerusalem 1867 etc. Actual cures recently)

MANY of the MISSIONARIES RECEIVE MEDICAL TRAINING. BUT CONSTANTLY RECURRING EVENTS SHOW THE URGENT NEED OF A GREATER SUPPLY OF FULLY QUALIFIED MEN

As the parent Church numbers so many less than those reclaimed by her instrumentality from Heathenism, and in the proportion of her Missionaries is so largely DOING THE WORK OF OTHER CHURCHES, she is consequently dependent on other communities of Christians for a great part of the requisite Mission Funds. IN MANY PLACES MORAVIANS are the ONLY MISSIONARIES

Generous Help is Urgently Needed
Loss through war claims and lessened incomes is very serious
EXPENSES GREATLY INCREASED
Will you please aid this many-sided work?

Contributions will be gratefully acknowledged by

The Rev. EDGAR SWAINSON

Secretary, London Association in aid of

Moravian Missions

Office: **7 New Court, Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C.2**

United Medical Missions Exhibition

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United Medical Missions Exhibition

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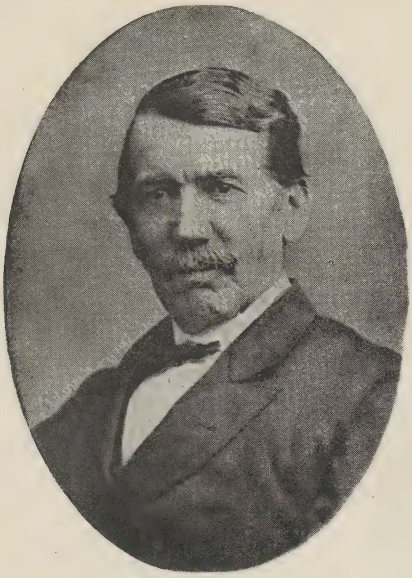
A Review of Medical Missions



DAVID LIVINGSTONE

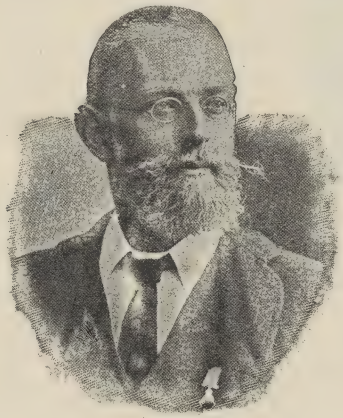
The heroes of the missionary enterprise, whatever their time or creed, are the heritage of all Christendom. Xavier, Raymond Lull, Alopen, Boniface no less than Henry Martyn, Carey, Morrison, Patteson, or David Hill, belong to us all through the Spirit of Jesus Christ which was theirs, and because of their faithful discipleship of the adventurous Son of God.

In the era of missionary adventure it is the doctor-missionary who has become by what is almost universal consent, the commanding figure of the Christian Crusade. One great Society may perforce claim David Livingstone, another Pennell of the Afghan Frontier, or a third Peter Parker, who opened China at the point of the lancet, and we can acknowledge and even applaud the claim. All the while, however, we know that the claim is too narrow for the men. The Societies which sent them out gave them to the universal Kingdom of God. Their service revealed the unlimited love of the Father of all, and their glory is upon all those "who profess and call themselves Christians." Their expression of the Gospel in living deed and unabated service is the supreme illustration of the power of Jesus Christ to compel men and women to relieve the suffering of others. We think to-day of the doctors and nurses of the missionary campaign as the hands of the great Physician of men stretched out in healing to the nations of the world.

This United Medical Missions Exhibition will serve to

illustrate the essential unity of the faithful disciples of Christ in their service of others and to explain in various ways the great tasks which have been accomplished by the doctors and nurses who have greatly served the stricken peoples of other lands. The stupendous tasks which are now being undertaken, and which still await the Christian Church will also be held in review.

The great humanitarian appeal of a suffering world to those who have knowledge and skill to heal will find its place in our programme. The Exhibition is an endeavour to place as adequately as is possible, in so small a radius, an unmistakable challenge to world service before all those who have power to serve their fellows.



Dr. T. L. PENNELL.

The history of medical missions is a great romance. As in the older days of our religious history the needs of the leper and outcaste moved the compassion of devoted men and women who opened houses of refuge and founded hospitals and orphanages for their relief, so the leaders of the Christian Churches in the eighteenth century felt, and strove to respond to, the increasing cry of the suffering world.

The first medical missionary sent out from these Islands by a Society represented in this Exhibition was the Rev. J. Holt, who went out under the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel to Barbadoes in the year 1712.

When that pioneer of modern Christian Missions, William Carey, offered his services to what was afterwards the Baptist Missionary Society, it was thought well to give him as his colleague a medical man, and to Dr. Thomas fell the honour of representing the Christian compassion of Britain as its first medical missionary to India.

So, too, when that first company of men and women sailed out of the Thames in the good ship "Duff" in response to the challenge of discovery in the South Seas, the London Missionary Society sent as one of the company

a surgeon, John Gillham, who was the first of the distinguished company of L.M.S. Medical Missionaries.

It was in the heart of that great man, Robert Morrison, who gave a distinguished life to China, to go as a medical missionary to that land had circumstances permitted. He saw the vast opportunities which might lie before the medical man in China, and it was his urgent solicitations which resulted in the sending of the British pioneer medical missionary to China—William Lockhart. He was preceded in arrival by Dr. Parker, an American, so that it fell to the lot of the United States to open the romantically successful Medical Missions in China.

In South Africa the first of the modern missionaries, Vanderkemp, had been a surgeon in his native land of Holland, and it may, therefore, be claimed that the modern missionary enterprise in Africa was founded by a medical man. Everyone acquainted with missionary history knows that the greatest name of all in the annals of African exploration as well as missionary enterprise is that of a missionary doctor—David Livingstone.

Not unworthy to rank with the greatness of their names in history is the far-reaching nature of the services which these pioneers and their successors rendered to mankind. The hospital has been a veritable lighthouse of healing over great tracts of suffering country. Men and women suffering pain unspeakable have struggled over literally hundreds of miles of country to receive the help of the missionary doctor. On the frontiers of North India tribesmen come over mountains which seem to divide a world seeking the help of one of whose reputation for kindliness and skill they have heard travellers speak. Itinerating over long medical journeys doctors have their halting places besieged by waiting multitudes.

New standards of sympathy have been set in lands where suffering was met with the word "Kismet." The eyes of the blind have been opened, and the lepers cleansed. Under the example of the medical missionary and nurses, the sting has been largely taken out of suffering, and hope has dawned upon the darkness of the physical misery of Continents.

Every great Missionary Society can tell a story of doors opened in closed territories, and of a way prepared for the redeeming message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ

through the acknowledgment of sympathy and service rendered by doctor or by nurse. Medical healing speaks in the universal language of the Good Samaritan and reaches straight to the heart of mankind. Where the Christian Doctor has paved the way the Christian Missionary has always a path to tread in. African Chiefs, Indian Rajahs, Chinese Viceroys as well as the humbler folk of the world, have said of the religion which has produced the medical missionary—"A message which makes men serve like this must be a word of truth."

WARD IN TEMUCO HOSPITAL

The care of the mentally afflicted has, like the care of the leper, been an enterprise left almost altogether to the Christian Church in its missionary enterprise. In places where insanity is ascribed to demonic agency, and the lunatic is put outside the pale of sympathy and attention, the case of the insane has invariably been one of tragedy. The medical missionary has heard the call of these afflicted communities, and in certain great hospitals for mental diseases a work of divine pity has been carried on. The Lebanon Hospital in Syria and the Hospital for the Insane in Canton can be cited in illustration.

The heart of civilisation has in our modern era felt with especially sympathy the appalling need of the leper. This disease which makes men loathsome to their kind, and for which no effectual remedy has been discovered, has in all ages set the leper in a class apart and feared. The example of our Master has given emphasis to the whole work of caring for the afflicted lepers. The heroic life of

Father Damian, and his martyr death illustrated dramatically the leper's unspeakable need. All over the mission fields of the world to-day Christian men and women are caring for outcaste lepers and their children, and the well-known Mission to Lepers, working through many Missionary Societies, and providing support for the staff in Leper Homes and Asylums is doing one of the greatest of all Christian humanitarian works.

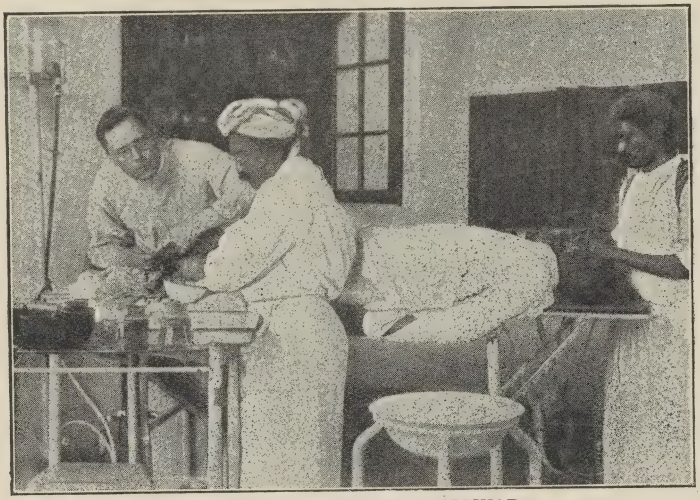
Said a non-Christian Japanese at the opening of the Asylum for Lepers at Tokio "Our people can argue well for their religion, but they have no argument to bring against this kind of Christianity."

Altogether about fifteen thousand lepers and children are being cared for at the ninety different stations of this Mission. These outcastes readily respond to the practical demonstration of the meaning of Christ's Gospel, and among them there are 5,400 Christians.

The care of man without respect of person or prestige and responsive only to the cry of pain, is at once the most democratic and impressive aspect of Christian philanthropy in the Mission Field. The Hospital in India which cares for the high caste Brahmin and his family closes no door to the outcaste and the untouchable. The poor man in China is not turned away, nor is less skill expended upon him than upon his wealthy brother. The Missionary Hospital strives to be as wide as the all embracing love of God, and its staff follows in the footsteps of the Master "Who had compassion on the multitude."

One aspect of medical missions which gives them their greatest claim upon the support of the Christian public is the readiness with which co-operation has been advanced and approved in their organization. "There is perhaps no department of missionary work in which such co-operation presents fewer difficulties. There is scarcely any mission work in which denominationalism is less obtrusive." As long ago as 1894, as the result of a conference of women medical missionaries in the Punjab, a Christian Medical College was started upon an interdenominational basis, seven or eight missions co-operating in order to support its work. This Ludhiana Hospital and Women's College has been for twenty-five years the only college in the whole of India where intelligent girls could

receive a medical education entirely from women doctors and under Christian influences. There are now over 120 Indian woman graduates working at different places in India who have received their training in this Hospital and School and 145 students are in training.



AN OPERATION AT PESHAWAR

The best know of all co-operative medical missionary work to-day is the great Union Medical College in Peking. This College grew out of the hospital founded by Dr. William Lockhart of the L.M.S., under the guidance of Dr. Thomas Cochrane and is planned on the broadest interdenominational basis. Its support has now been undertaken by the China Medical Board, acting for the Rockefeller Trust, and all the great Missionary Societies at work in North China, American and British, are associated in its enterprise.

Associated with this great work is that of the United Medical School at Chinanfu begun under the auspices of the Baptist Missionary Society, then accepted as the School of Medicine of the Shantung Christian University to which students representing many Missionary Societies, British and American, have been drawn, and where, also, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the London Missionary Society, the Wesleyan

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts

15 TUFTON STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1

PRESIDENT: HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1701. Supplemental Charter, 1882.

Charter. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts was founded in 1701. For nearly a century it, together with the S.P.C.K., which is three years older, was the one official organ of the Church for aiding the Church overseas. This was the position of the two linked Societies during the 18th century. In the 19th century and since, in consequence of the creation of many other Church Societies, it has no longer been able to take its old position, although there has been no change in its principles.

Name. No Society could have had given it by the Church at Home a wider vision. From its inception it has always kept before itself the two duties, namely, to establish the faith of all who are already Christians, and also to evangelise the world. Wherever it works it helps to plant the one Catholic and Apostolic Church, under its Bishops, on a self-supporting basis, and with its own ministry, native to its own land.

Work. In every Continent, and in almost every Country of the World, the Society has its Mission Stations, Lighthouses of Christianity, radiating their influence over great areas, maintaining the White Settler in the lessons of Faith, Hope, and Charity, preaching the Gospel, administering the Sacraments, and extending the offer of Christian Freedom to Nations in the Darkness of Heathendom or the Twilight of Non-Christian Religions.

Peace Thankoffering. Whatever is great in the victory and peace that God has given us is most surely to be found in the inspiration of the Christian Gospel: that right is greater than might, that truth is greater than falsehood, and therefore was bound to prevail. How can we thank God better than by helping now to propagate abroad the Gospel which stands behind the principles for which so many have fought and died? The S.P.G. appeals for a special Thankoffering Fund of £250,000 for pioneer missionary work overseas.

Vacancies for men and women exist in most parts of the Mission Field, of which particulars may be obtained at Headquarters.

Subscriptions and Donations should be made payable to the "Treasurers of S.P.G., or bearer, and crossed "Messrs. Drummond." They may be paid through Local Associations of S.P.G., or sent direct to S. P. G. House, 15, Tufton Street, Westminster, S.W.1

The Society's official organ, "The Mission Field," price 1d., can be ordered from any Bookseller. Complete Illustrated Catalogue of Publications and other literature will be supplied on application. GEORGE L. KING (Bishop), *Secretary.*

Methodist Missionary Society, and several American Societies are uniting in its support. In this same centre Chinese women are receiving a full nursing course. A number of other selected centres have been for some time doing work in China, Nanking and Canton being the chief of these.

The great task of preparing suitable men and women in the great lands of the East for medical work amongst their own people is receiving much needed attention. In China the C.M.S. Medical School at Hangchow under Dr. Main; the work until recently carried on by the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society and the London Missionary Society in Hankow; the work of the Yale Mission in the Changsha, as well as the historic work represented by the Medical School in Hong Kong are outstanding examples of exceptionally valuable contributions to this work of medical training.

A number of hospitals in India have also prepared medical helpers who have received a diploma standardising their attainments, and authorising their work.

Nurses' Associations have been formed in India, China and Korea, and the training of native nurses has for some time been one of the objects of the Medical Missionary enterprise.

The first book on anatomy ever prepared for the Chinese was the work of a pioneer medical missionary, Dr. Hobson of Canton, and the work of medical translation has received special attention from the Medical Missionary Association of China. This example has fired the Chinese, some of whose leading medical men are now engaged in furthering the work up till the present carried on by the Christian Medical Missionary. A great contribution to the world has been made in the Far East by the literary productions of Christian medical men and women.

Another feature of value in the work of Medical Missions is the support which these have always received from communities of English speaking people resident in missionary lands. In certain outstanding instances this support, backed by generous contributions from native sources, has been a means of removing the burden of cost from the Missionary Society, save in the matter of one or two salaries for medical men and women working under a local organization. This is finely illustrated in great

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge

Central Offices:
6 ST. MARTIN'S PLACE, TRAFALGAR SQUARE, W.C.2
(NEXT DOOR TO THE EXHIBITION)

S.P.C.K.

and

Medical

Missions

in

Many

Lands

These familiar initials are usually connected with Church literature, but the Society helps all branches of Church work at home, afloat, and abroad.

MISSION HOSPITALS are built, and the S.P.C.K. finds part of the cost. Maintenance is also given to strengthen new work in its early stages.

MISSIONARY DOCTORS. Studentships for men and women, accepted for service as Medical Missionaries, are given towards the cost of training at recognised Medical Schools in this country.

NATIVE DOCTORS. Studentships are given in India, China, Corea, etc., for the training of Native Christians to work as doctors among their own people.

Since 1885, the S.P.C.K. has helped to train **55** men and **111** women for Medical Mission work **at a total cost of £38,845** (exclusive of help for building and maintenance of hospitals and dispensaries).

The Secretary will be glad to—

(a) Receive gifts for training doctors;

(b) Interview communicant members of the Church of England whose means are insufficient to meet the cost of a medical course for missionary work.

S.P.C.K. LADIES' ASSOCIATION (in aid of Medical Missions). Particulars of membership and aims may be obtained from the Hon. Sec., Miss DUVAL, The Hollies, 3 St. Alban's Road, Highgate Road, N.W.5. Contributions for Stalls at the Annual Sale of Work in October will be welcome.

hospitals in Hong Kong and Shanghai, and it may be anticipated that in other places similar results will be secured. The bringing of all men of good intent into the common support of a philanthropic cause is in itself an accomplishment of no mean magnitude.

CHILDREN'S WARD IN THE JERUSALEM HOSPITAL

Founded in 1842 by the London Jews' Society. It is the oldest Medical Mission in the Mother City of Christendom, and one of the finest Mission Hospitals in the world.

Present Position and Need

It will be obvious to the most casual inquirer that the greater part of the work of medical missions acting as the Red Cross Agency of the Christian Church has still to be accomplished. Up to the present the fringes of the enterprise have been illustratively touched, but the great heart of the work has still to be done. By far the greater proportion of all this work is in the hands of the medical department of the various Missionary Societies, backed by the advice and support of interested medical men and women. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel

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in Foreign Parts has 20 hospitals in Africa, India, the Settlements, China and Korea. The Society is seeking the services of 36 doctors and 20 nurses, and also endeavouring to secure funds for the support of these. This Society reports an income for medical work amounting to between £6,000 and £7,000.

The London Missionary Society is also seeking for its historic medical work the support of a number of medical men and women, and in connection with its medical enterprises in China, India and Africa with 57 hospitals and leper asylums and a staff of 44 doctors and nurses, finds opportunity for great extension of existing work. The amount received in support of the medical work of this Society from its contributors in the British Isles amounts to between £7,000 and £8,000. The Society is seeking to raise an annual home income of £15,000 for its medical missions.

The Church Missionary Society has 43 Medical Mission Stations, with Hospitals containing 4,374 beds, and in these a yearly average of 41,000 in-patients, and over a million out-patients are treated. Great openings for development lie before the Society, especially in Africa and in connection with the Mass Movements of India. Many posts for qualified doctors (men and women), and fully trained nurses, are now vacant. Funds for the support of the work are provided by the Medical Mission Auxiliary of the Society.

One of the pioneer medical missions to women is the Church of England Zenana Mission which carries on a much needed medical work amongst women and children in India and China. This Society is in urgent need of nine medical women and several nurses, in order that the work in 22 hospitals and 34 dispensaries may be adequately carried on.

The Baptist Missionary Society carries on its medical work under a well equipped auxiliary, which reports a considerable accomplishment in the 17 years of its history. Its total income (apart from local receipts) amounts to £18,245, supporting the work of 18 hospitals in which are 22 doctors and 14 nurses. This Auxiliary has also vacancies for medical candidates.

The Medical Missions of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society are in 11 districts in India, China and

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Africa. In its 10 hospitals, with their affiliated dispensaries, are 34 medical men and women and 17 nurses. The amount contributed annually in the home land for the support of this work amounts to £5,000, and here again vacancies are reported which should be a challenge to the men and women associated with the churches of Wesleyan Methodism.

The China Inland Mission which has recently organized its medical work, has now 15 hospitals in China with 22 fully qualified medical men and women, 80 dispensaries, and 24 opium refuges. "Three of our hospitals are without a qualified medical man at the present time," and these vacancies are in themselves a challenge.

The English Presbyterian Missionary Society has its very successful missionary medical enterprise in China and Formosa with 13 hospitals urgently requiring re-inforcements of its medical staff.

The Missions of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland and Ireland are well known for their magnificent crusade of mercy.

The Medical work of the South American Missionary Society begun in 1898, consists of a fully equipped hospital at Temuco in Chile. In other parts of the South American Mission Field, where hospitals have not been established, many of the Society's missionaries have received some medical training and are engaged in a good deal of practical medical work.

The vast amount of suffering relieved by this medical enterprise is greater than any can describe. The healing brough to hundreds of thousands by this comparatively small band of heroic men and women throws up in ghastly shadow the vast background of human misery which is calling for the sympathetic skill and loving care of the servants of Jesus Christ.

Reference should be made to certain organizations in this country which are dealing with the problem of gathering recruits and of training men and women for medical work. The Nurses' Missionary League with its branches in many hospitals in this country has secured for service many nurses who have already gone to the Mission Field. The Secretary of this League is in close touch with the Candidates' Secretaries of the various Missionary Societies. The work of the League is interdenominational and is

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rapidly extending. At the present time the League can report 813 volunteer members.

Many Missionary Societies are obliged to send Missionaries out to parts of the world where they must live in isolation, and away from expert medical attention. These missionaries also have to offer such relief as they can give to the suffering which is about them. Livingstone College was founded to help these cases. The College is not intended to train men as medical missionaries, but to give

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them a thorough elementary knowledge of how to treat simple diseases and to care for their own health. The College provides accommodation for 24 resident students. The Principal is Dr. Loftus E. Wigram, and the Institution is now entering upon a renewed phase of activity after the interval of war.

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past. The sympathy and support of all Christian people is essential to its ultimate success. But the work goes back in appeal finally to our Christian manhood and womanhood for sacrificial service. If doctors and nurses fail the closing of the Hospitals is inevitable. Where the volume of service offered by men and women increases the work is bound to expand. No more far-reaching field of opportunity can present itself to any man or woman than this, and there is room in it for the finest skill that human life can afford.

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One of the aims of this Exhibition is to cause young men and women to think seriously about the call of the world to their Christian service, and to lead others to regard seriously the claim of the missionary enterprise. It presents a united plea on behalf of all the Societies represented in its organization for a wider vision of the opportunities for Christian Service in the world. To those especially who have offered during recent years the service of their lives for the defence of their country this further challenge is made—**why not the same grand measure of service for the helpless and needy of the world?**

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LIST OF LECTURERS IN MARQUEE

			5 pm.	8.30 p m.
June	23	M	Dr. L. J. Lock (S.P.G.) "China"	Rev. Nelson Bitton (L.M.S.) "The Romance of Medical Missions"
,,	24	T	Rev. H. G. Harding (C.M.S.) "Moslem Lands"	Dr. Fletcher Moorshead (B.M.S.) "Medical Mission Enterprise in the Far East"
,,	25	W	Major J. W. Pell, R.A.M.C. (W.M.M.S.) "With the Chinese Coolies on the Western Front"	Dr. Caleb Davies (W.M.M.S.) "Pioneering in Bengal"
,,	26	Th	Rev. J. Weeks (B.M.S.) "Tales from the Congo"	Dr. Thos. Cochrane (L.M.S.) "The Future of Medical Education in China"
,,	27	F	Mr. R. A. Hickling (L.M.S). "The Hospital at Chikkaballapura"	Rev. J. W. Sibree (L.M.S.) "Medical Work in the South Seas"
,,	28	S	Dr. W. B. Wamsley (W.M.M.S.) "Medical Missions as a Point of Contact"	Rev. J. H. Linton (C.M.S.) "The Call to Service"
,,	30	M	Rev. J. H. Linton (C.M.S.) "Everybody's World"	Bishop Hine (U.M.C.A.) "Missionary Work in South Central Africa"
July	1	T	Rev. J. Weeks (B.M.S.) "The Witch Doctor in Congo Land"	Dr. L. J. Lock (S.P.G.) "Medical Work in China"
,,	2	W	Dr. R. Morrison (P.C. of E.) "A Doctor among the Bengalese"	Mr. A. W. McMillan (L.M.S.) "With the Indian Transport Corps in France"
,,	3	Th	Dr. J. L. Maxwell (P.C. of E.), Formosa	Dr. J. P. Maxwell (P.C. of E.), China "China"
,,	4	F	Mr. C. Douglas Green (Mission to Lepers)	Dr. C. F. Harford (C.M.S.) "With the African Labour Corps"
,,	5	S	Rev. G. E. Phillips, (L.M.S.) "The Medical Relief of the Outcastes"	Dr. Fletcher Moorshead (B.M.S.) "A Fascinating Opportunity"

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The need for large reinforcements both of Doctors and Nurses is urgent. Four Hospitals are at present closed for lack of workers, and Funds are greatly needed for the support of Workers and Beds.

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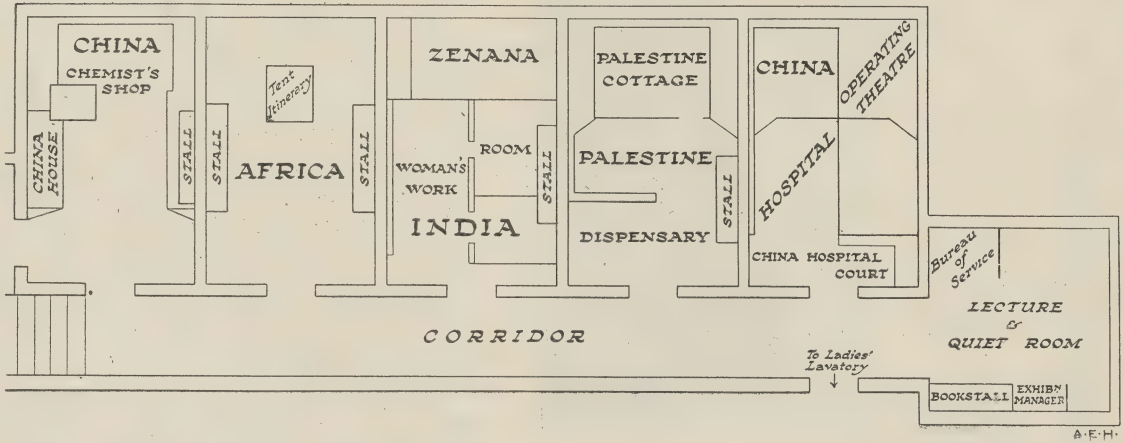

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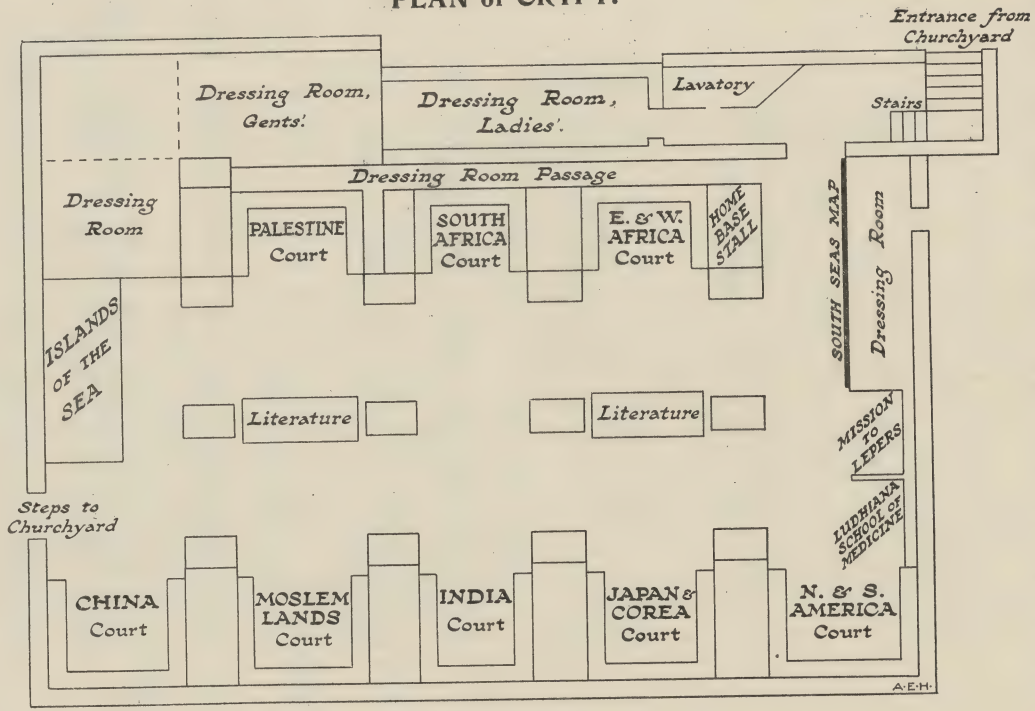

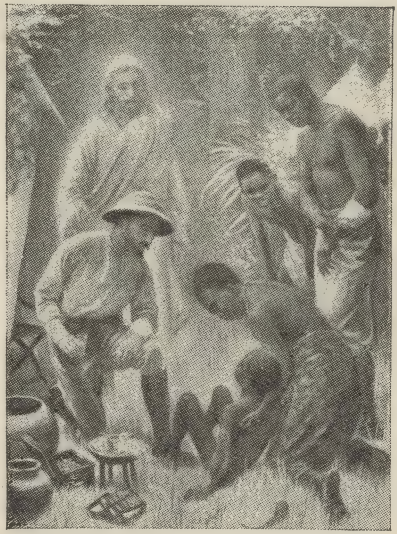

FOR THE HEALING OF THE NATIONS

¶ The hands of Christ are active in the world to-day in the ministry of healing through His medical missionaries.

¶ The doctor missionary and his colleagues are the "medical practitioners" of the Gospel.

¶ Present opportunity calls for fully qualified men and women as doctors and nurses.

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The Exhibition

The great work of the Missionary enterprise will be "visualised" by means of Courts in which exhibits, models, pictures and relics of famous Missionaries will be found. Each Court contains a large number of exhibits, but space forbids more than a brief reference to some of the most interesting. A time-table of talks and addresses will be found on page 30, and special items in each day's programme will be advertised on the Notice Board in the Home Base Stall.

China

Many interesting exhibits and models will be found in the China Court, and the attention of visitors is specially directed to the following:

MODELS.

Buddhist Temple. The model shews the principal deity with his attendants. Many of the Buddhist idols are extremely hideous and grotesque, whilst others have a quite benignant expression on their faces.

Confucian Temple. This model is reproduced from a photograph of a Chinese temple.

Chinese House. This is a model of a large dwelling, the residence of well-to-do people.

CURIOS.

Buddha. Buddhism was imported from India about B.C. 250, and has a great hold upon the Chinese mind.

Stones from the Altar of Heaven. This altar is erected to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe. Once a year, the Emperors, attended by retinue, assembled in the precincts of the Temple.

Mount T'ai Pillar. Engraved with the head of a god who can decapitate demons. He lives in the mountain of T'ai (one of the five sacred mountains of China); his name is Kan Tang.

Bamboo Shirt. Worn as an under-shirt in the hot weather to keep the wearer cool and to save him from being made clammy with perspiration.

Ghost Scare. The Chinaman seems to think that, if he can only make a big noise, evil spirits and undesirables from the land of shadows will not come near him.

Banker's Pass Book. Most of the bankers are Shansi men. The system of entries and characters would prove an insoluble puzzle to an English bank clerk.

Model of Foot. This shews the exact size and shape of a lady's foot which has been bound.

EVERY MISSION STATION

distant from medical aid, should have its own fully qualified Medical Missionary.

During the War the qualified medical and nursing staffs of the country have been insufficient for its needs, and the R.A.M.C. Orderlies and the V.A.D's, with very partial training, have given valuable help to the qualified medical and nursing staffs. Similarly, the ideal of a Medical Missionary for each Station in the Mission Field is far from realisation at the present time. Meanwhile

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It is not intended to train men as "Medical Missionaries" (a term which is only properly applied to men and women possessing a medical qualification), and those who enter are required to sign a declaration that they will not take to themselves this title, or otherwise assume the position of a qualified doctor.

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South Africa

The curios in the South African Court represent mainly food, clothing, implements of war and chase, amusements, superstitions. Amongst them the following will be of special interest:

Beaded Pocket Charm. The African is very superstitious. All that happens around him he regards as the work of spirits that must be propitiated. There are official wizards, such as crop doctors, war doctors, as well as those resorted to for love-charms. But the unauthorized sorcerer who works for or against an individual is dreaded and hated as an enemy of the State.

Witch Doctor's Mask, Charms, etc.

Bead Work. Much of the bead work of South Africa shows marvellous ingenuity, love of gay colours and imitative power.

Carved Figures. The African is fond of carving, is a good imitator, and not devoid of humour in his fantastic representations of men and animals. Not by any means all the images he makes are intended as objects of worship.

Biltong. Slices of lean meat—beef, buffalo, buck, or hippopotamus—uncooked, dried in the sun, and salted. It will keep good indefinitely. It was much used in the Boer War. Buck makes the best biltong. It is eaten grated or shaved off in thin slices.

Boer Bible. Picked up on a battlefield in the South African War. The Boers, who formerly delighted in the descriptions of wars of extermination described in Joshua and Judges, are now taking an interest in the evangelisation of the natives. With the development of a better feeling and understanding between the Church of the Province of South Africa and the Dutch Reformed Church a brighter future for the work of Christian Missions is assured.

Chopi Piano. A native dulcimer, the notes of which are made more resonant by having gourds placed behind them.

New Testament in Zulu, Sesuto, Secoana, Suso, Sipadi.

Swazi Dancing Shield. Used, not for fighting, but only as our soldiers use undress uniform, or for dances, etc.

Witch Doctor's Axe. The belief in witchcraft is to this day the cause of a terrible amount of suffering among the tribes that are independent.

Kaffir Pillow. Europeans are said not only to get accustomed to use these hard pillows, but to find them comfortable.

East and West Africa

The exhibits in the East and West Africa Court represent the life and customs of the various tribes living in **East Africa, West Africa, Uganda** and the **Congo.**

EAST AFRICA.

Slave Manacles—eloquent of the "open sore" of Africa.
Bundle of Poisoned Arrows.
Native Clubs.
Sword made from telegraph wires.

Even to "Think Imperially" is To-day to be Parochial

WE are out of touch with the great world-issues of the future unless we HAVE A WORLD-OUTLOOK The future of the World, war or peace, will be decided by Japan and China as well as Europe; just as the future of the British Empire is wrapped up with that of the peoples of India and Africa. To think to right conclusions we must know the facts.

The facts and sound conclusions on them are presented accurately in vivid, arresting books of permanent value, such as

THE GOAL OF INDIA, by W. E. S. HOLLAND

THE RIDDLE OF NEARER ASIA, by BASIL MATHEWS

THE WORLD AND THE GOSPEL, by J. S. OLDHAM

THE WAY OF THE GOOD PHYSICIAN, by Dr. H. T. HODGKIN

THE OUTCASTE'S HOPE, by G. E. PHILLIPS

It is of vital moment that the YOUNG LIFE OF BRITAIN should know the life of other races. For teachers and leaders of boys and girls of all ages there are

TALKS ON THE RACES TO BE WON,
and on other inter-racial Subjects,

YARNS ON HEROES OF THE LONE TRAIL,

HEROINES OF HEALING,

THE BOOK OF OTHER BABIES, etc.

These and many other books for various grades are published by the

United Council for Missionary Education

8 Paternoster Row, London, E.C. 4

and may be obtained at

THE EXHIBITION BOOK STALL

East and West Africa (continued)

UGANDA.

The attention of visitors to this Court is directed to the relics of **Bishop Hannington,** which include:

Tom-tom, Kettle, Brazier, Saucepan and Coffee Pot carried by him on his last journey.

Bricks from the foundation of Mackay's house.

Witch Doctor's Cap.

WEST AFRICA.

Jheji, the god of twins.
Shango, the god of power.
Ikenga, the god of riches.
Charms against rheumatism.

CONGO.

Exhibits representing life and customs of the many tribes found in the great Congo basin will also be shown in this Court.

Japan and Korea

There are similarities and differences in the two countries represented in this Court, but the Japanese and Koreans are two distinct nations, with Japan as virtual ruler in the "land of the morning calm."

The **Korean** exhibits include:

Man's Hat. Made of fine horse-hair and split bamboo, with a high crown to accommodate the top-knot worn by all married men.

Wind Bells. Hung in the eaves of houses and Buddhist temples to scare away evil spirits.

A Banner. Formerly carried before the military in the Emperor's procession. The design is Chinese.

An ancient inlaid Silver and Iron Box. The Koreans have always been famous for their inlaying of wood, metals and mother-of-pearl.

In the **Japanese** Section the following articles should be noted:

Houseboat (model). Used on sea-ferries and by pleasure parties.

Hibachi (model fire-box) for burning charcoal.

Three wise monkeys.

St. John's Gospel. Books begin where ours end.

Bag for Name Tablet and Charms. Hung round a child's neck; contains the child's name so that the child cannot be lost.

Books (2). Customs of women and war pictures.

Photo. of Ainu. "Hairy" Ainu, original inhabitants, surviving in Northern Island, whither they were driven as the Japanese advanced.

Temple Gate (model).

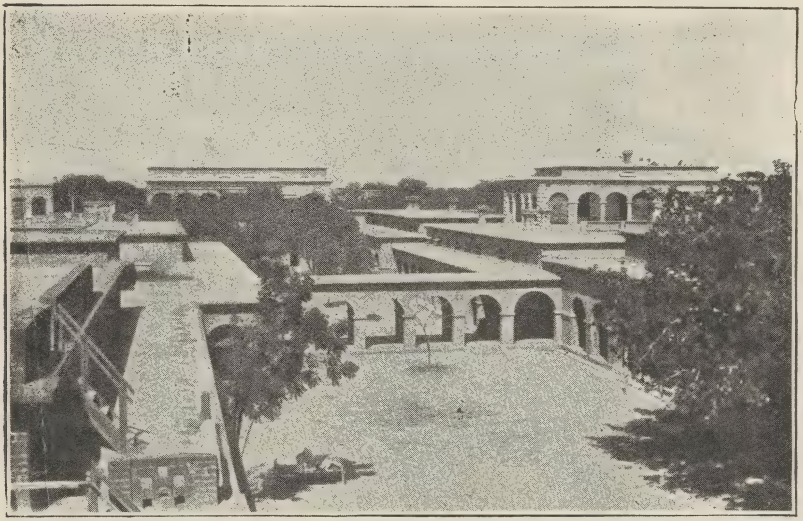
House (model).

Man in Ancient Armour. A life-size model of a Samauri warrior, with armour, etc., as worn by the "fighting men" previous to the great revolution

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE

Ludhiana, Punjab, India.

Founder and Principal:
Miss EDITH BROWN. M.A., M.D.



For 25 years this has been the only College in the whole of India where Indian girls could receive a Medical Education entirely from Women Doctors and Professors, and under Christian influences.

At the present time the College is fuller than ever, with 119 students. Some of these are taking a four or five years' Medical Course, and will obtain the Certificate of Licensed Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery at the Lahore Medical College. Others take shorter courses as Compounders, Nurses, and Midwives.

The influence of Ludhiana is felt in all parts of India. All Missionary Societies needing trained Hospital Assistants are as yet dependent on Ludhiana for the supply, and the demand for these workers is always far greater than can be satisfied.

There are now over 120 Graduates working as Doctors, Nurses, and Midwives, in over 70 different places. Twenty-eight of these are in full charge of Hospitals or Dispensaries.

At Ludhiana there is also connected with the College a Hospital with 150 beds, where last year 1,741 in-patients were treated, and there were 57,000 out-patient visits.

In this Semi-Jubilee year it is hoped to advance in many ways.

Two more Doctors are urgently needed on the Staff, also a Secretary and a Physical Directress.

Come to the Court, where models of College and Hospital, and other interesting things will be on view. You will be able to get further information, and also obtain the "Semi-Jubilee Souvenir."

in 1868. Bushido, "the way of the warrior," became the standard of gentlemanliness, with its teachings of loyalty, patriotism, devotion and self-introspection.

Sword. "Never drawn without good cause, nor sheathed without honour."

Copy of Tablet forbidding Christianity. Wooden notice boards were posted all over the country offering proportionate rewards respectively for the discovery of a foreign teacher, a native teacher, and an ordinary lay Christian.

Masks (2) "Men" or "Omen." These came into use in the middle of the twelfth century, with the rise of the "No" dance, a lyric drama in which various deeds of heroes, mythical chieftains, etc., were dramatised and played.

Fox Gods (Kitsune).

Shinto Arch (Torii). These are only to be found at the entrance to pure Shinto temples; Buddhist temples do not have torii.

India

The India Court contains many exhibits and models illustrating the social and religious life of India's peoples. Visitors will do well to look for:

Palm-leaf Book and iron pen.
Log and Chain to prevent boy from running away from School.
Portion of Idol Car.
Goddess of Small-pox.
Serpent Stone, worshipped in 1763.
Fakir's Bed, Collar and Mask.

Naru-Gopal.
Jaggadhatri.
Ganga.
Durga.
Brahma.
Kali.
Hanuman.

} A few of India's gods and goddesses.

Palestine

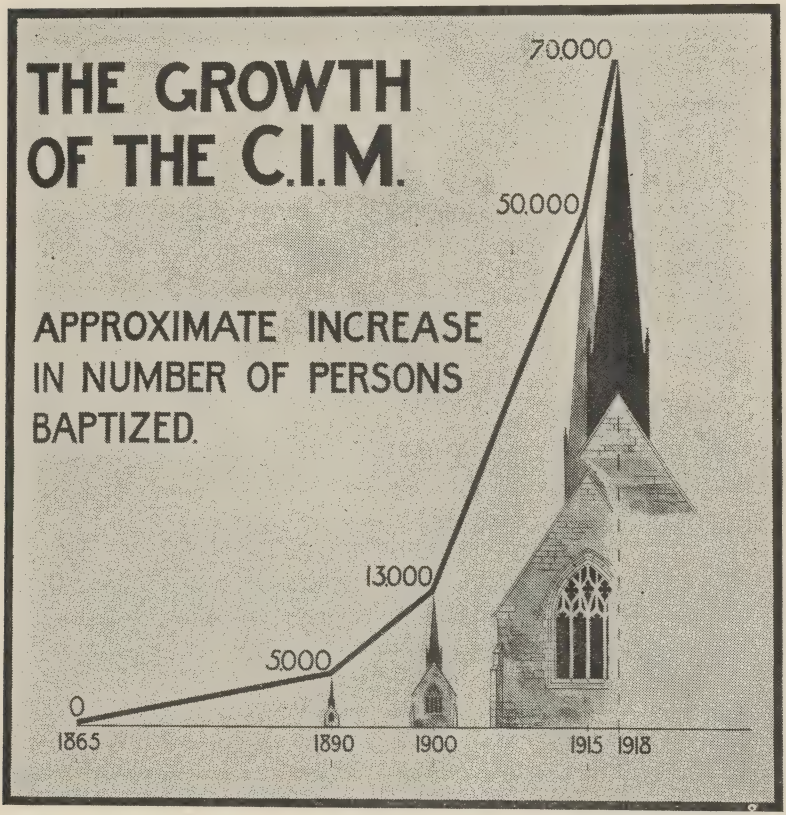
The Palestine Court contains Exhibits and Models illustrating the native life of the people and the work of preaching and healing which is being carried on in their midst. The following are some of the chief exhibits:

Large Model of Jerusalem Hospital. Built outside the city some years ago to replace the former hospital, which was inside the city.

Judaica Section. Jewish religious ceremonies, Phylacteries, Praying Shawls, Shofars, Sabbath and Chamikah Lights, a Model of a Synagogue, and a number of other interesting exhibits.

Agriculture. The Plough (one will be shown which has fulfilled prophecy), Winnowing Fan, Shovel, "Threshing Instrument having Teeth," The Shepherd's Rod and Staff, Sling, and various other curios connected with Palestine life and customs.

China Inland Mission



The C.I.M. has at present three hospitals without a Medical Missionary, while the medical staff of other hospitals needs to be strengthened.

The Mission will be glad to hear from men who, while keen and efficient in their profession, are yet primarily influenced by the evangelistic spiritual motive.

CHINA INLAND MISSION, Newington Green, LONDON, N. 16

North and South America

In this Court visitors will find many interesting exhibits from the Indian tribes of South America and Eskimos of N.W. Canada. They will illustrate the every-day life of the people and their religious beliefs.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Body-Scratcher.
Indian Bridle.
Lasso.
Club, Bows, Arrows.
Necklaces of Fishes' Stomachs, Sheeps' Teeth, Birds' Bones, Snail Shells.
Milk Jug.
Baby in cradle (model).
Musical Instruments.
Fire Sticks.
Rain Sticks.

NORTH AMERICA (N.W. CANADA).

Model of a Kyak.
Eskimo Lamp.
Charm of Bears' Claws.
Totem Pole.

Islands of the Sea

The exhibits in this Court represent the far-flung Island races, and it includes **Polynesia, Papua, Madagascar, Ceylon, West Indies and Borneo.**

The principal exhibits include:

POLYNESIA.

Stone worshipped by the royal family in Tahiti.
Rope Armour from the Gilbert Isles.
Stone Club.
Wood Club. From Erromanga; said to have been used by the murderer of John Williams.
Biscuit from the "Duff" (1796).
Skull Drinking Cup.
South Seas Map (see note).

PAPUA.

Relics of James Chalmers (Tamate).
Feather Head-dress.
Dancing Mask.
Decorated Skull.
Belt of Finger-bones.
"Man Catcher," used by the Head-hunters.

Zenana Bible and Medical Mission

President: H.R.H. PRINCESS CHRISTIAN *Treasurer*: LORD KINNAIRD

Contributions welcomed by the Secretaries at the Offices:
33 SURREY STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C. 2

THE FOUR PRINCIPLES:—	THE FOUR ACTIVITIES:—	THE FOUR FOUNDATIONS:—
Gospel	**Scriptural**	**The Lord**
Evangelical	**Medical**	**The Word**
Biblical	**Educational**	**Faith**
Interdenominational	**Evangelistic**	**Prayer.**

Has more than 400 women workers in India.

The Z.B.M.M. has **3538** Scholars in Schools, and **3248** in Zenanas.

It has Women's Hospitals: In-patients, **1460**; Out-patients, **20,803** and Dispensaries (**74,119** attendances).

Training Institutions for Orphans, Girls, and Converts.

Homes for Widows.

It visits nearly **3000** Zenanas and **600** Villages.

It co-operates in work among Lepers.

It has Auxiliaries in Scotland, Ireland, Canada & Australasia.

A SPLENDID CAREER FOR EARNEST WOMEN OF GOD

THE ZENANA BIBLE & MEDICAL MISSION whose Missionaries work solely among the women and girls of India, is in urgent need of fully qualified Medical Women, of Women Graduates and fully Certificated Elementary Teachers (women). Maintenance and furlough allowance £120 per annum, and house accommodation. Pension scheme.

Women of the right type are asked to write
Secretary, THE ZENANA BIBLE AND MEDICAL MISSION
33 SURREY STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C. 2

Candidates must be of earnest Missionary Spirit

Islands of the Sea (continued)

MADAGASCAR.

Sword used in the French War.
Native Loom.
Buried Bible, dug up after the great persecution.
Idols. Rarely found in the Island.
Charms against gunshot wounds.

CEYLON.

Sacred Buddhist Rosary.
Buddhist Flag.
Drum.
The god Pellaiar.
Devil Dancer's Mask.

WEST INDIES.

King Conch-shell.
West Indies Soldier (model).
Indian Rattle Girdle.
Carved Coconut.
Stone Axe.

BORNEO.

Manang's Wand—the Dyak word for witch doctor, who is a very important man among his people, and is supposed to wield powers over the malignant spirits which cause sickness.
Sirih Tray. For mixing ingredients for chewing.
Baskets, etc.

Note.—The Giant Map of the South Seas will be found opposite the **Home Base** Stall. The chief centres of Missionary influence are indicated by electric lights.

Moslem Lands

Under this head is included **North India, Palestine, Egypt, Persia** and **Turkish Arabia,** and the exhibits shown illustrate the life of Moslem peoples in these lands.

NORTH INDIA.

Koran and Stand.
Map of Mecca Pilgrimage.
Guides for Hindu Pilgrims.

PALESTINE.

Prayer Chain.
Prayer Mat.
Praise Chain, Charm, Ring, etc.

The World-Wide Evangelisation Crusade. Of which the First Advance is The Heart of Africa Mission

FOUNDED BY C. T. STUDD AND A. BARCLAY BUXTON IN 1913

S.O.S. A MESSAGE FROM THE HEART OF AFRICA

"PRAY AS YOU HAVE NEVER BEFORE PRAYED"

KIYADI

KIYADI is a convert of Niangara, he is a big sub-chief, and is the favourite brother of Manziger the big Azande Medal Chief. He has given up all intoxicants and also all his wives but one ; he is very earnest and true and a very good friend to the Leaders of the Mission. *He is always cheery, and yet he is always in serious danger.*

Before his conversion he was a member of the vile and lascivious cult of "Bili." Now of course he has left that and them. As Kiyadi is like Namaan, a great man among his people, the disciples are not best pleased, and as a method of revealing their love to Kiyadi and their sorrow at losing him, they have decided to kill him by witchcraft, which means both devilish and human devilry of all sorts and conditions. They have publicly declared that they will kill him by their vile and unscrupulous acts ere one year is out ; and they also say that if Kiyadi survives this one year they will all believe in God and give up "Bili" themselves, for they are assured that no other than one real, true and Almighty God could possibly deliver Kiyadi out of their hands.

Here is a theme for your prayers : *Pray for Kiyadi as you have never before prayed for any*, for if God answers your prayers and delivers Kiyadi out of their hands, not only will Kiyadi be delivered but Manziger and all the members of the cult of "Bili" in Manziger's regions will forsake the devil and join Jesus Christ, and you shall have your share of the spoil.

For further particulars or literature about this work, please apply to

Hon. Sec., MRS. C. T. STUDD,
17 HIGHLAND ROAD, NORWOOD, LONDON, S.E.19

Moslem Lands (continued)

EGYPT.

Moslem Banner.
Mummy Cloth.
Portion of Mummy Case.
Dervish Dolls.

PERSIA.

Dervish Bowl.
Koran Charms for arm.
Face Ornament.

TURKISH ARABIA.

Gouffa (model).
Cigarette Case.
Spinning Wheel.

Leper Court

The chief feature of the Leper Court is the beautiful model of the Tarn Taran Leper Asylum in the Punjab, India. It illustrates the splendid work which is being done for these outcasts of humanity. Curios relating to leper work are also shown, together with framed photographs of lepers, homes, hospitals, churches, etc.

Ludhiana School of Medicine

An interesting model of this unique School will afford visitors an excellent opportunity of studying the modern methods of training Indian women for responsible medical positions.

Bookstalls

Stalls for the sale of Missionary literature and post cards will be found in the Main Exhibition and in the Medical Section.

Visitors are earnestly invited to inspect the splendid stock of literature which is available. Trained workers are also in attendance to give guidance and to answer enquiries.

Home Base Stall

This Stall contains specimens of material issued by the various Missionary Societies for propaganda and organization work. Boxes, collecting cards and free literature will be found here. Visitors desiring to obtain boxes are invited to leave their request at this Stall, or forward to the Headquarters of the Society.

The Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society

(INTERDENOMINATIONAL)

Has its home in Edinburgh, but its work benefits many Missions throughout the world.

MAIN OBJECT:
To prepare **FULLY QUALIFIED MEDICAL MISSIONARIES**

The students receive ***Missionary Training*** *in the Cowgate, and* ***Medical Training*** *in the University or Royal College of Surgeons and Physicians. The Society supplies fees to the extent of about £130 in all.* ¶ *The Society also maintains Mission Hospitals in* ***Nazareth*** *and* ***Damascus,*** *and assists both men and women Medical Missionary Students in* ***India.*** ¶ *For the re-equipment of the Hospitals in Nazareth and Damascus a large sum is required.*

Secretary: Dr. E. SARGOOD FRY,
56 George Square, EDINBURGH

Assistant Treasurer: A. MacKELVIE, C.A.
55 Queen St., EDINBURGH

Bureau of Information

Provision has been made for dealing with enquiries regarding Missionary Service. A Bureau of Service and Information, representing the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and the Anglican and Free Church Recruiting Committees, will be found in the New Rooms at the far end of the Medical Section. All desirous of obtaining information are invited to enquire at the Bureau.

Medical Section

This Section is situated in the **New Rooms** and illustrates the **need** for the application of the highest medical and surgical skill to the appalling physical condition of non-Christian lands. The Section has been divided in the following manner:

Native Methods. Containing many exhibits relating to the ignorance, superstition and cruelty which accompanies the treatment of the sick in non-Christian countries. Models of Native methods and the medical work of Missionary Doctors and Nurses will be shown.

Itinerating Camp. Showing the Medical Missionary away from his base, with camp equipment and travelling medical outfit.

Indian Zenana. Illustrates the pressing need of the women of the non-Christian world for the ministry of their Christian sisters. The home life of India's women will be demonstrated, and special descriptions given by lady Missionaries and Doctors.

Palestine Dispensary. Illustrates the work of the Out-Patient Department of a Medical Mission. The ordinary cottage of a Palestine village has been fitted up as a Dispensary and will be in charge of trained nurses from the London hospitals.

Ping Ying Hospital represents the work of a Medical Mission Hospital in China. Fitted up with a modern Operating Theatre and Wards. Talks and Demonstrations will be given at stated periods by Medical Missionaries assisted by trained Nurses.

Messrs. Burroughs, Wellcome & Co., The British Drug Houses, J. L. Hatrick & Co., and Down Bros. have furnished the medical and surgical equipment for this Section. Messrs. Piggott Bros. & Co. have lent the camp equipment.

Lecture Room

(At the far end of the Medical Section.)

Bureau of Service. An information Bureau for all who wish to make enquiries about Missionary Service.

Bookstall for sale of literature relating to Medical Mission work.

Exhibition Manager.—Office.

THE

Medical Mission Auxiliary

of the Baptist Missionary Society

has its

MEDICAL AND NURSE MISSIONARIES

WORKING IN

INDIA, CHINA and CENTRAL AFRICA

at

15 HOSPITALS

where

5,600 IN-PATIENTS AND

100,000 OUT-PATIENTS

WERE TREATED IN ONE YEAR, AND

6,500 OPERATIONS

PERFORMED.

To every Patient THE GOSPEL has been preached

New Volunteers are coming forward

and at least

£16,000 IS NEEDED ANNUALLY

Full particulars of the work will be gladly given by—

Dr. R. FLETCHER MOORSHEAD
Rev. E. ANSTIE BOMPAS
} 19 Furnival St., E.C.4

Outline Programme

for each day except June 23rd, when the Exhibition will open at 3 p.m.

Morning Open 12 o'clock noon.

12.20 Talk in the Islands Court.

12.40 Talk in the China Court.
Demonstration in the Medical Section.

1.0 Talk in the Indian Court.
Talk in the Palestine Court.

1.10 MISSIONARY SCENE IN THE MARQUEE.

1.20

1.40 Talk in the Leper Court.
Talk in the Moslem Lands Court.
(Exhibition closed from 2—3 p.m.)

Afternoon and Evening.

3.0 OPENING CEREMONY (see page 28).

3.40 Talk in the E. & W. Africa Court.
Talk in the N. & S. America Court.

3.45 MISSIONARY SCENE IN THE MARQUEE.

4.0 Talk in the Ludhiana School of Medicine Court.
Talk in the South Africa Court.

4.20 Talk in the Japan and Korea Court.
Talk in the China Court.
Demonstration in the Medical Section.

4.40 Talk in the Leper Court.
Talk in the India Court.

5.0 POPULAR LECTURE IN THE MARQUEE (see page 30).
Talk in the Moslem Lands Court (followed by questions).

5.20 Talk in the Palestine Court.
Talk in the Medical Section.

The MEDICAL MISSIONS *of the* Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society

HISTORICAL.

Medical work was first begun in Central China in 1864. South China followed in 1880, and eight years later a beginning was made in India.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

The Society now has medical stations in the Wuchang, South China, and Hunan Districts of China; the Madras, Negapatam, Haidarabad, Bengal and Bombay Districts of India; the Lagos District of West Africa, and small stations in Burma and North Ceylon.

STRUCTURAL.

There are 14 Hospitals and a number of Dispensaries. The total bed accommodation is over 500.

NUMERICAL.

Last year about 4,000 in-patients, and more than 120,000 out-patients were treated, and in addition many cases were visited in their homes.

PERSONNEL.

The Society has 17 fully-qualified doctors on its overseas staff. In addition four women doctors give valuable honorary help, and there is one Chinese doctor with a British qualification. There are, in addition, three fully-trained English nursing sisters and a small army of native assistants.

FINANCIAL.

The work is supported by a special Medical Fund. Last year's income (1918) was £5,351. Estimated expenditure (1919), £10,000.

HOME ADMINISTRATION.

The medical work has its own Home Secretary (Dr. F. Percy Wigfield) who devotes the whole of his time to its needs. All matters of a professional nature are referred to a Medical Board, composed entirely of doctors, and this Board, with a number of ministers, laymen, and representatives of the Women's Auxiliary (see page 55) added, constitutes the Medical Missions Committee, which deals with all the matters relating to the work. The same Board and Committee act in a similar manner in regard to the medical work of the Women's Auxiliary.

The Urgent Needs of To-day.

1. **INCREASED SUPPORT.**

Subscriptions, donations and gifts of suitable equipment are earnestly solicited. Special medical missionary boxes are obtainable on application to Dr. Wigfield or Mr. Russell Roseveare.

2. **PERSONAL SERVICE.**

More doctors and nurses are very much needed. Personal enquiries will be warmly welcomed and full particulars promptly given by Dr. Wigfield, who will be at the Exhibition most of the time, or may be communicated with through the Bureau of Information, or at the Wesleyan Mission House, 24 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Outline Programme (continued)

5.40 Talk in the China Court.
Talk in the South Africa Court.

6.0 Talk in the Islands Court.
Talk in the Moslem Lands Court.

6.15 MISSIONARY SCENE IN THE MARQUEE.

6.20 Demonstration in the Medical Section.
Talk in the India Court.

7.0 Talk in the Leper Court.
Talk in the South Africa Court.

7.20 MISSIONARY SCENE IN THE MARQUEE.
Talk in the Ludhiana School of Medicine Court.

7.40 Talk in the Islands Court.
Talk in the N. & S. America Court.

8.0 IN THE MARQUEE: INTERCESSIONS.
Talk in the Medical Section.
Talk in the China Court.
Talk in the Japan Court.

8.20 Talk in the Palestine Court.
Talk in the E. & W. Africa Court.

8.30 POPULAR LECTURE IN THE MARQUEE.
(see page 30).

8.40 Talk in the India Court.
Talk on the South Seas map.

9.0 Talk in the Moslem Lands Court.
Talk in the Medical Section.

9.15 MISSIONARY SCENE IN THE MARQUEE.

9.20 Talk in the South Africa Court.
Demonstration in the Medical Section.

9.45 Closing Service.

NOTE.—Opportunities will be given for questions to be asked after each talk. The programme is subject to alteration. The full programme for each day with names of speakers and other details will be posted at the Home Base Stall and in other places in the Exhibition.

Presbyterian Church of England

In China (Provinces of Kwangtung and Fukien) and in Formosa:

11 General Hospitals
2 Hospitals for Women

In Bengal: **1 Hospital and 1 Dispensary**

In-Patients annually over **14,000**
Total Individual Patients over **70,000**

Medical Missionaries urgently wanted to fill vacancies and for reinforcements. Funds needed to bring Hospital equipment (medical and surgical) up to date.

Chairman of Medical Sub-Committee: Major McAdam Eccles.
Secretary: Rev. P. J. Maclagan, 7 East India Avenue, E.C. 3.

THE Medical Missions of the Women's Auxiliary, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society

The Women's Auxiliary has medical work in Ceylon, South and North India, and Central China.

Its home administration is identical with that of the W.M.M.S. (*See page 53*).

It has **15** Hospitals, most of them small, and a number of dispensaries. The total bed accommodation is about **360.**

Last year **6,724** In-patients and **99,459** Out-patients were treated, and over **10,000** visits paid to patients in their homes.

The Auxiliary has nominally **15** fully qualified doctors and **19** fully trained English nursing sisters, but a number of posts are vacant. There is also a large staff of native nurses and other assistants.

Last year's income for this work was **£3,673,** and the expenditure **£5,383.**

NEEDS OF THE WORK.

The supreme need is for women doctors. Nurses are also wanted. Subscriptions, donations and gifts of suitable equipment are greatly desired.

For further information apply to
DR. WIGFIELD at the EXHIBITION, or at 24 BISHOPSGATE, E.C.2

Description of Missionary Scenes

at 10.45 a.m. (for Nurses), 1.10 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 7.15 p.m., and 9.15 p.m.

June 23rd

3.45 **Visit to a Japanese Family** (C.M.S.)
Describing the interior of the home; after which the children return from school, and a visitor arrives.

6.15 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Eastern Dress and What it Teaches.

7.15 **Healing through the Ages** (S.P.G.)
Scene I—The Garden of a Monastery. The Abbot and monks tending herbs and instructing boys in their use. A peasant woman suffering from rheumatism appears at the gate, is admitted and receives advice. Scene II—The peasant woman returns another day, bringing with her several other peasants suffering from various ailments.

9.15 **The "Livingstone Episode" from the Pageant of Darkness and Light.** (L.M.S.)
Depicting Livingstone healing a wounded Arab raider, and the historic meeting at Ujiji of Livingstone and Stanley. Prolocutor, Orchestra, Choir.

June 24th

10.45 **A Dispensary Scene in India** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
Patients come to Dispensary opened by English women Missionaries; are met by Biblewoman, who talks to them and ushers them into the consulting-room; and then follows the interview with the doctor.

1.10 **Lilavati Das** (W.M.M.S.)

3.45 **Karen Tableaux** (S.P.G.)
These scenes represent the missionary work carried on amongst the Karens, one of the most interesting of the hill tribes of Burma.

6.15 **Scene in a Chinese Dispensary** (C.M.S.)
Showing how a Mission Dispensary is worked in China, the various patients who come, and some of the difficulties of the lady doctor.

7.15 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Life in a Jerusalem Home.

9.15 **Scenes in the Zenana of an Indian Soldier** (Z.B.M.M.)

June 25th

10.45 **Lilavati Das** (W.M.M.S.)

1.10 **Here and There with a Hospital Nurse** (C.M.S.)
Showing how two Nurses go out to the mission field to work, one in Africa and one in India, and what they do there.

B J S

BRITISH SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL AMONG THE JEWS

9 Great James Street, Bedford Row, W.C. 1

PRESIDENT:
SIR ANDREW WINGATE, K.C.I.E.

This Inter-Denominational Society (founded 1842) has long engaged in Medical Missionary work at home and abroad. Our last report showed that 14,464 visits were paid to our London Missions during the year. Many have found healing for soul and body. The doctor, writing of the gratitude of his patients, says: "The thanks of all these sick children of Israel should he passed on to those whose fellowship in the Gospel has made the work possible, recalling to their minds that the Master said 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me.'"

Funds are urgently needed for a new Medical Mission in Mesopotamia. The Missionary is already appointed to labours among the Jews of this land of promise and opportunity, and his coming is eagerly awaited. A Government official in Mesopotamia writes: "Come as soon as you can, as many as you can; come to heal; for there are many sick. . . . Did not the Master above all else heal?" Will you help us to respond to this appeal?

Donations will be thankfully received by the Acting-Secretary, Rev. Frank J. Exley.

NURSES' MISSIONARY LEAGUE

(Founded 1903)

AIM: (1) To bring before members of the Nursing Profession the importance of the Missionary enterprise, and the openings for nursing sisters in Mission Hospitals; and to win recruits for this service. (2) To help members of the Nursing Profession to dedicate their lives to the service of God, whether at home or abroad.

METHODS OF WORK: The League is interdenominational and works in co-operation with all Missionary Societies which carry on Medical work. There are branches in a large number of Hospitals throughout the country, where meetings are held regularly for missionary study, Bible study and prayer. General gatherings and "Camps" are arranged, and Bible Study Notes and other literature published.

813 Volunteer Members are now either in the Mission Field or preparing to go.

The League acts as a link between Nurses and the Societies; and any information as to requirements, and how to offer may be obtained from the Secretary: Miss H. Y. RICHARDSON, 52 Lower Sloane Street, London, S.W. 1

3.45 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Shepherd Life of the East.

6.15 **Mapuche Medicine Woman** (S.A.M.S.)
The scene describes a patient with her mother and the Machis making as much noise as possible to frighten away the evil spirit which is the cause of the illness.

7.15 **Living Pictures** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
Indian scenes (1) The Village Well; (2) The Child Bride; (3) Illness in the Zenana; (4) The Lady Doctor's Visit; (5) The Child Widow; (6) The Mission School; (7) The Mission Dispensary.

9.15 **South Sea and New Guinea Tableaux** (L.M.S.)
A series of scenes showing native life and mission work in Polynesia and Papua, and will include scenes from the life of John Williams, the Martyr of Erromanga.

June 26th

10.45 **Scenes from "Romola"** (S.P.G.)
Tableau I—A girl at the death-bed of her brother, a monk. Entrance of Savonarola. Tableau II—Scene in the Duomo. Tableau III—Girl's unhappy marriage: her intention of leaving her home and taking to a religious life. Tableau IV—Her works of mercy: opposition and insult in the streets by the famishing men. Tableau V—Her ministry among the plague-stricken.

1.10 **India's Children of Pain** (B.M.S.)
This consists of three separate scenes, one in the courtyard of a village house, the second in a consulting room, and the third in the Mission House. It is planned to demonstrate the blessings of Medical Missions.

3.45 **A Dispensary Scene in India** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 24, at 10.45 a.m.)

6.15 **Fairy Five Pounds** (W.M.M.S.)

7.15 **Tableaux** (L.J.S.)
Bazaar Scenes.

9.15 **Doctors' Doings in Persia** (C.M.S.)
A contrast between the methods of Persian and English doctors.

June 27th

10.45 **Lilavati Das** (W.M.M.S.)

1.10 **Borneo Tableaux** (S.P.G.)
Scene I—Sowing Paddy. Scene II—The Witch Doctor. Scene III—The Witch Doctor (contd.) Scene IV—Mission Hospital. Scene V—Mission School. Scene VI—Missionary Teaching in Village.

3.45 **Sickness and Superstition in Congoland** (B.M.S.)
A striking dialogue bringing out vividly the extraordinary beliefs of the benighted women of Congo, and showing how the Missionary in treating their diseases has the opportunity of teaching them the truth.

6.15 **A Dispensary Scene in India** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 24, at 10.45 a.m.)

Friends' Foreign Mission Association

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, besides doing Evangelistic, Educational and Industrial Work, specially endeavours to express **the spirit of Brotherhood and Internationalism** in its Hospital and Dispensary work. It has established Hospitals in India, China, Syria and Madagascar (the last named in conjunction with the L.M.S.)

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7.15 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Wedding customs of the Holy Land.

9.15 **Scenes from Village Life in Uganda** (C.M.S.)

June 28th

10.45 **Visit to a Sick Woman in Japan** (C.M.S.)

1.10 **Lilavati Das** (W.M.M.S.)

3.45 **Healing through the Ages** (S.P.G.)
Scene I—St. Luke's Visit to St. Paul in Prison (legendary). Scene II—St. Paul and St. Luke. Scene III—The garden of a Monastery. Scene IV—Healing the Sick in olden times. Scene V—Leper Squint at St. Martin's Church, Canterbury. Scene VI—A modern Leper Hospital.

6.15 **South Sea Stories and Games** (L.M.S).

7.15 **A Village Dispensary in China** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
Illustrating some of the difficulties of the English woman doctor in prescribing for her Chinese patients. It shows the opportunity that comes to the Medical Missionary in her work of telling of a God Who "loves women just as He loves men."

9.15 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Scenes in an Eastern market-place.

June 30th

10.45 **Tableaux** (L.J.S.)
Village Pictures from Palestine.

1.10 **Doctors' Doings in Persia** (C.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 26, at 9.15 p.m.)

3.45 **Indian Paraguayan Chaco** (S.A.M.S.)
Representing four phases of Indian Chaco life: A woman spinning from the raw wool taken off the sheep; Another woman weaving a blanket (the only garment worn by them) from the natural wool; An Indian showing how a light can be made with two sticks; Another drinking the favourite tea called maté.

6.15 **Fairy Five Pounds** (W.M.M.S.)

7.15 **Livingstone Episode from the Pageant of Darkness and Light** (L.M.S.)
(For description see June 23, at 9.15 p.m.)

9.15 **Living Pictures** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 25, at 7.15 p.m.)

July 1st

10.45 **Doctors' Doings in Persia** (C.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 26, at 9.15 p.m.)

1.10 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
An Eastern Scribe and a Palestine School.

3.45 **A Visit to a Japanese Family.**
(For explanation see June 23, at 3.45 p.m.)

PRIMITIVE METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Secretary: Rev. J.T. BARKBY, 8 Holborn Hall, Gray's Inn Rd.,
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Treasurer: Sir WILLIAM P. HARTLEY, J.P.

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The Society celebrates its African Missionary Jubilee next year, and proposes to do so by doubling its staff of missionaries on the field.

A FUND OF £50,000
is to be raised for this purpose.

Help urgently needed. Donations will be gratefully acknowledged by the Secretary.

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MEDICAL MISSIONS at Yung Ping Fu and Laoling in North China, at Ningpo and Wenchow in South-East China, and at Chao Tong in Yunnan, West China. In the five hospitals, about 50,000 patients are treated annually.

The United Methodist Mission in Meru, British East Africa, will be supplied with a Hospital and Doctor as soon as possible.

Missionary Doctors are urgently needed for these Missions, both in China and in Africa. Application may be made to the Secretary, Rev. C. STEDEFORD, 13 Silverbirch Road, Erdington, Birmingham.

6.15 **Fairy Five Pounds** (W.M.M.S.)

7.15 **Healing through the Ages** (S.P.G.)
(For description see June 28, at 3.45 p.m.)

9.15 **South Sea and New Guinea Tableaux** (L.M.S.)
(For description see June 25, at 9.15 p.m.)

July 2nd

10.45 **A Village Dispensary in China** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 28, at 7.15 p.m.)

1.10 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Peasant Life in the East.

3.15 **Scenes in the Zenana of an Indian Soldier** (Z.B.M.M.)

6.15 **Here and There with a Hospital Nurse** (C.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 25, at 1.10 p.m.)

7.15 **The Doctor and the Devil Priest** (W.M.M.S.)

9.15 **Healing through the Ages** (S.P.G.)
(For description see June 28, at 3.45 p.m.)

July 3rd

10.45 **Scene by L.M.S. Staff, "The Powers of Darkness."**
A dramatic presentation of the belief of millions of India's people in the power of demons to cause sickness and of the evil effects of the ministrations of the priests called in to exorcise the evil spirits.

1.10 **Scenes from Village Life in Uganda** (C.M.S.)

3.45 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Wayside Scenes in Palestine.

6.15 **Karen Tableaux** (S.P.G.)
(For explanation see June 24 at 3.45 p.m.)

7.15 **The Doctor and the Devil Priest** (W.M.M.S.)

9.15 **Living Pictures** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 25, at 7.15 p.m.)

July 4th

10.45 **Scenes from "Romola"** (S.P.G.)
(For explanation see June 26, at 10.45 a.m.)

1.10 **Scene by L.M.S. Staff, "The Powers of Darkness."**
(For explanation see July 3, at 10.45 a.m.)

3.45 **A Dispensary Scene in India** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 24, at 10.45 a.m.)

6.15 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Scenes in an Eastern market-place.

7.15 **The Doctor and the Devil Priest** (W.M.M.S.)

9.15 **Scene in a Chinese Dispensary** (C.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 24, at 6.15 p.m.)

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July 5th

10.45 **Costume Lecture** (L.J.S.)
Wedding Customs of the Holy Land.

1.10 **Borneo Tableaux** (S.P.G.)
(For explanation see June 27, at 1.10 p.m.)

3.45 **South Sea Stories and Games** (L.M.S.)

6.15 **A Village Dispensary in China** (C.E.Z.M.S.)
(For explanation see June 28, at 7.15 p.m.)

7.15 **An Evening Visit in Japan** (C.M.S.)
Including the evening meal.

Chinanfu United Medical College

Note.—No contributions are asked at this Exhibition for any of the Missionary Societies which are associating in this work. When the expenses of the Exhibition, necessarily heavy, have been paid, the proceeds of the Exhibition secured through daily collections will be passed on to the various Societies in proportion to the medical work for which they are responsible. For one Union Institution, however, which is needing generous support, direct contributions are sought. This is the Chinanfu Union Medical College, in which young Chinese men and women are being trained to be sent out as doctors and nurses to their own people.

The following British Societies are already participating in this work, and it is anticipated that others will later make use of the College:

The Baptist Missionary Society,
The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel,
The London Missionary Society,
The Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society,

together with several Societies of the United States of America.

The interests of this College are being cared for in Britain by the China Medical Board, which is the United Committees acting in behalf of the Conference of British Missionary Societies and having as its members, in addition to representatives of the various Missionary Societies, a number of distinguished medical men. The Secretary of this Chinanfu Medical College work is Dr. Fletcher Moorshead, B.M.S., 19 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4.

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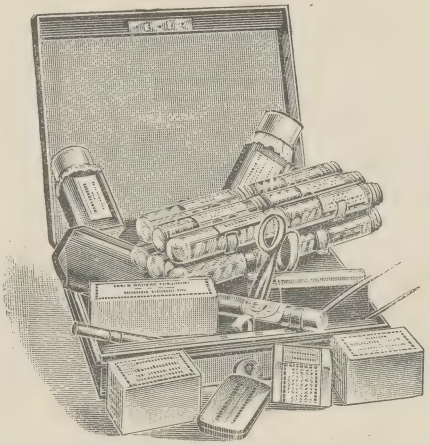

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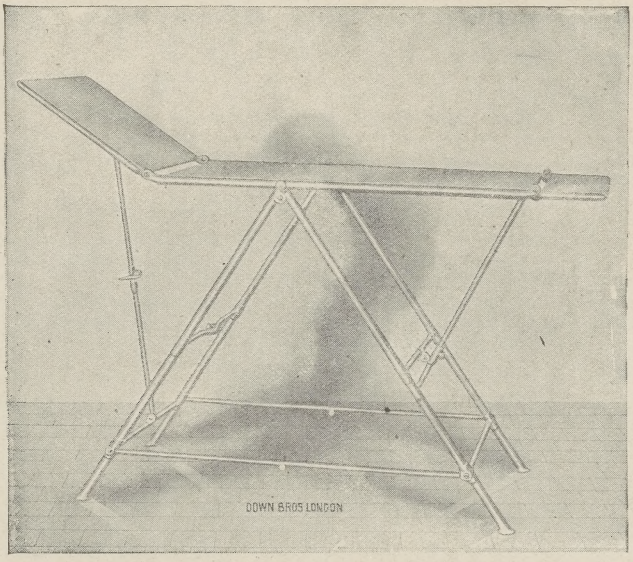

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